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SUNDAY MORNING JAN. 15, 1860.

The country is getting tired of news om Congress. It is day after day the same old story-a tiresome discussion of the slavery question. The President told the connery i was all settled: but Congress don't seem ! have found it out. They are still debating and explaining. As the whole field has to be surveyed, and examined, it is, perhaps, well enough to waste time in that, which would be erhaps, no better employed in anything else. sunion is freely discussed. Each side is ointing out the strength and resources of his wn section. It is not worth while to discus

that subject; both sections have resource enough in wealth, numbers and courage Neither section of the Union will conquer the other; and when one resolves to go out of the Union, it will do so. Those who provoke se cession will never consent to it; but they can't help it. This is a voluntary Union; force can't keep its members together. We doubt it me State could be compelled to remain in the nion, if determined to go out. If it were so compelled, it would no longer be a sovereign State on an equality with the other States. would be a subjugated l'rovince; and wha would be done with it? The Supreme Conr has decided that we can't hold Coloniea. The truth is, there is an unexplored region between the ultimate rights of a State and the authority of the Federal Government, which had better not be approached. Our fathers did not pro ide for emergencies that they knew were possible. They supposed we would have some of their wisdom and forbesrance; and if they could succeed in making a Union, we could accomplish the far easier task of preserving it; that we would keep off of that misty region of

The philosophy of our institutions ass a large substratum of intelligence, wisdom and patriotism in our people; if that fails, down will go the whole superstructure.

denbt, and leave it forever an unexplore

Our opinion is, that there is a great deal of mmon sense in this country; and that they vill not undertake to solve "irreduceable cases. We have got this Territorial question down to

We msy talk about disunion, and estimate each others strength; it is easier to put down ur strength on paper, and make out a victor; that way. We prefer that way to coming to trial of strength; not that we couldn't whip the orth easy enough; but we don't want to do it f they think they can whip us, let them enjo hat delusion forever. We don't care a fig for their conceit of their prowess. They don want to try it any more than we do. We hav no idea that the experiment of strength wil cality. Honorable gentlemen quarrel and propose to fight; but friends interfere, and the next we hear, it is all honorably adjusted That is philosophical, and the most healthful JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD!! mode of settlement. This sectional fight will ON AND AFT R MINDAY D.C. Std. 1959, TRAINS be adjusted. There is too little left to quarrel

> The editor of the Journal begins to feel very uneasy about Douglas. Indiaua has rightened him. The Opposition of all ahader are rouse. Louisville and St. only hope for success if Douglas be out of the way. He is not dead now they fear awfully. Here is at 6.50 A. M. The editor of the Journal comforts himselves beares at 2.00 P. M. The tickes at the had at with the declaration that Douglas triumpher at 1 Byot in defendant by a small continue to the state of the declaration that bouglas triumpher at 1 Byot in defendant by a small continue to the state of the by a small majority. Two to one we should think would do; especially when his platform passed without dissent. Whilst there was show of Opposition in the Convention, there is Bank of Ludingtonville, New York, upon shoplattle or none amongst the people. It is well keepers in various parts of the city. The po inderstood that Douglas will aweep Indiana and the whole Northwest if he be a candidate. Indeed there are not half a dozen free States that can be safely counted against him. The ditor of the Journal knows this, and hence his eagerness to make out that Douglas is not available. He would be very glad to believe hat Douglas was out of the ring; for, alas! it he is not, thinks the Journal, there is no chance

The Conrier holds up the Dankes of Ilabout as many hundred now, as Democrats. They are going to send delegates to Charles- spiracy to defeat Gov. Wise's nomination. con, and the Courier suggests that they be ad miled as such from Illinois. We presume that there is not a delegation North that would sit in Convention with them. It may be safely FROM CINCINNATI WA COLUMBUS. affirmed that the members of this Convention can't get ten men a piece in Illinois to vote for

The Democrats are hopelessly divided he Opposition flatter themselves. They had better not indulge such hopes too fondly. They have often been disappointed. If they have auceeeded in getting a plank of their own in the Democratic platform, in some of the States, it will be thrown out at Charleston. Such material will not abide the test.

The Journal thinks a half dozen fight will be necessary before the llouse can be organized, but is timorous about the membera of his party whom he wishes to be kept out of such manual exercise. It would be as wrong Fore as Low as the Lowest Vork, Born Park as Lowest Vork, Born Ban n, Bussio, Dun man, although, if they got their deserts, they could not get a lick a miss.

The Journal wishes to know what would become of the world if the supply of corn whisky was cut off? We expect there would be some rye faces.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE De The editor of the Courier suggests that we read the State Convention out of the party That would not be half as good a joke as his effort to read us out.

Mr. Hodges, who cast the vote of the First District in this city for Rice's amendment, frankly confesses that he erred; that the vote was not in accordance with the sentiment of the District. We are of opinion that every vote ment of the Democracy here. The amendment has few supporters in Louisville. If the rest cast for it in this city was against the sentiof the State was no better represented, the

Gentlemen: Some dissatisfaction seems to exist in regard to the vote of the First Legislative District of this city, upon Mr. Rice's amend-ment, in the late State Convention. I cast that District of this city, upon Mr. Rice's amend-ment, in the late State Convention. I cast that vote, and have since been satisfied that it was not in accordance with the preference of the District. The delegator is interested in the par-District. The delegates in attendance from the District were assent at the time, and I cast the vote by request; but not by instruction. I was not acquainted with the sentiment of the was not acquainted with the sentiment of the District, and had no desire, therefore, to violate it. Since the result proves that the vote, if counted upon the other side, could have availed nothing, I hope this explanation may be satisfactory to all concerned.

Yours, respectfulty,

B. N. HODGES.

Bonner, of the Ledger, is sail to be

OCCUPATION OF THE OPPOSITION PRESS t KENTICKY-Announcing that Douglas is dead, and trying to believe it.

The editor of the Journal strives t onvince himself that Douglas has few friends in Kentucky, and rejoices accordingly. So does Cash. Clay.

The Democratic party now stands with ne foot in the Northern boat and the other in Not two boats, neighbor, but a whole roft of Democrats are to be found North and Sonth.

The Opposition men in Tennessee mus certainly be making a good deal of noise in the world. They are Bell-men.—Journal. Bell-men, indeed. They have been so whipped into weeping, it is more appropriate

A recent writer, speaking of the intel gence of some species of the monkey, says they could be drilled into a perfectly organ ized army. They would hardly make good soldiers. It would be so easy to cut them of

J. C. Johnson, Esq., will deliver an adess before the Young Men's Democratic Asciation, at their hall in Jefferson's new building, on Market, between First and Brook ets, to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock. Every person is invited to attend.

Religious Intelligence. The Rev. Dr. Parsons will, this morning, a ook-street Church, preach a sermon on the Harmony between God's Foreknowledge and Elder James Challen, of Philadelphia, will

reach in the Christian Church, corner of ourth and Walnut street, this morning, at 1 The ninth lecture of the series on Christian octrines will be delivered at the Unitarian hurch this evening, at 7 o'clock. The time

explanation of passages selected by Trinitarian friends. A sermon on 'David, the Shepherd Boy, will he preached this afternoon in St. Andrew's hurch, Chestnut street, between Ninth and enth. It will be especially adapted and addressed to children and youth, but the public generally are invited to attend. Divine service will commence at the usual hour, quarter be-

ore four. Rev. S. II. Ford will preach to-day, at 1

A great religious revival has been going or a the M. E. Church at Catlettshurg, Ky., for one weeks past. One hundred and sixty three persons have united with the church ncluding most of the young men and ladies of the place. A general seriousness pervades he locality, among both old and young.

fforts of the human mind for the purpose o elucidation and instruction, to a greater extent than could have been supposed previous to inquiry. An English gentleman, who for hirty years was connected with an American certaining facts upon this subject. With works upon the whole or single portions of the Bible, and made an able and valuable classifi ation of them. He has ascertained that their number is not less than sixty thousand!

a \$5 75, and bag bread \$4 75@\$4 94.

An apparently weil organized baud o New York, to pass a large quantity of what parported to be two dollar bills of the Kent lice authorities, however, received intelligen evening seven persons were captured while en deavoring to pass the worthless paper.

York correspondence of the Richmond Enquir er that there is a conspiracy in New York t linois, numbering five thousand a year ago, think it true. In fact we believe that every

nfluence of the American Minister at Bru els. Gen. Fair, of Alabama, a company ha called the Belgo-American Company.

George Peabody, the eminent Londo sanker, has written a letter to the Baltimor actions with Lawrence, Stone & Co.

Obituary.

-Dr. W. Montgomery, one of the most emi-nent physicians of Ireland, died in Dublin, on

A Card-Dunham and May. Indianapolis, January 13, 1860. The respective friends of Hon. C. L. Dunham and Colonel Allen May, are authorized to pub-lish thefollowing statement in relation to the unfortunate difficulty which occurred between those genilemen, in this city, on the 12th inst or insult Mr. Dunham in the Convention, bu and a sixty way.

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There was a very spirited debate in the Senate this morning, upon the proposition to buy for the use of the State 3,000 copies of Standard altion of the Revised Statutes, in which pelled him, whereupon a collision took place. Upon the above statement being made, Mr. Dunham says that he misapprehended the pur-

B. N. HODGES. he is in hot water directly.

[For the Sunday Louisville Democrat. A Flower from Charlie's Grave. BY LEILA.

When in our childish, sobbing grief, We stood around his cradie bed.

But when they told us he was dead, And that he never more would wake, We kissed his cold and marble lips, And thought our childish hearts would b

One lovely, quiet summer day; But now he seems to sleep alone For we have wandered far away

will be devoted, as on last Sunday, to the

'clock, in Jeffersonville, Ind.

The Sacred Scriptures have called forth the

The New York Herald's Barbadoes corpondent, dating at Bridgetown, on the 14th t., says: "The canes are under a vigorous growth, and require rain for six weeks, if they get which, under the present favorable proget which, under the present favorable propects, the crop will be a very large one. The
that would arise from an encroachment of one
printing of the next year's crop has commenced under pleasing auspices. Sugar ships
of the States. rates with breadstuffs, with which the marke is well supplied, and an increasing demand for hem on account of the diminished supply o ative produce. Flour \$5 94, cornmeal \$5 50

nterfeiters attempted, a few days since, in their traps with such skill that during the

The funniest thing we have seen for week past is the announcement in the New defeat Gov. Wise's nomination for the Presi dency. On second thoughts we incline to voter in New York State is engaged in the con

The Paris correspondent of the Nev ork Commercial Advertiser says, through the een formed in Belgium and in the Southern tates of the Union, for the purposes of direct rade between these States and Belgium

Republican to prove that the New York Herald ied, when it stated that he had had a difficulty with his partners in relation to certain trans

-Mr. James Dana, father of Prof. Dana, of Yale College, died at Utica on Saturday, the 7th inst., aged eighty years. He was born in Ashburnham, Mass., May 29, 1780, where he resided until he was about twelve years old, when he removed to Windsor, Vt., living there until he attained his majority. The father of Mr. Dana was one of two Hugenot brothers who fled from France to England, and afterwards to this country.

-The only sister of the Right Hon. B. Disraeli died at Gloucester-place, Hyde Park, recently, aged seventy-three.

Dearer than gold from India's mines, Or jewels from the ocean's cave, Will be to me, this simple flower, That bloomed on little Charile's grave.

Oh, then we did not feel as now,
This biller grief and saddened pain;
We thought that he had gone to sleep,
And that he soon would wake again.

They laid him sweetly down to rest This little flower we planted there,

Years, years have fled-yet even now The bliter learnare failing fast, For oh! this little faded flower

One little, shining, golden curl,
That xestled dream-like round his head,
And this pale, withered flower I keep, JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., 1960.

Letters from the State Capital By Our Special Correspondent.

Gentlemen: The discussion upon the subject f Federal Relations was continued yesterday termoon in the Ilouse.

Mr. McElroy, of Union, somewhat surprised he House by avowing his determination to vote for the substitute presented by Mr. Burnam, of the Opposition. He is from the First he subject of slavery. He said that he undertood he was to be churched for it, but he

sitions assumed by Mr. McElroy as any mocrat can be; neither do I approve of any gnment by which he comes to his concluna; but when it is proposed to "church" im, or, in other words, to read him out of the party, I must decidedly oppose it. Neither do believe that any Democrats cutertain serious

any such ldea. All the principles of the Demouratio party re not embraced in the vexed question of the aid of any friend, even if we had the powr-which I deny. Among those who disagre pon this question, are the noblest and bold st leaders of our party; whose courage and ilents in times past have been at once the sword and buckler of the party, and if we ommenced "reading out," in a little while it yould be devilish hard to tell which was the rue orthodox faith out of so many. We would neated disputes charge one another with being route by the broad way. We can neither and off the gallaut allies North, nor ought we o be too hard upon our erriug brethren of the

Mr. Leach, of llenry, spoke upon the ques ion and advocated the resolution as reported by the Committee, with his usual ability. Mr Finn also snoke in favor of his substitute need not say that he succeeded well. His po sitions were clear, and step by step he traced out and defined the powers of the several branches of the Government, and the dangers

tice inight have excuse I from sensitiveness to the sufferings of others, performed their offices and study, but failed to convince us that the sufferings of others, performed their offices with tearful eyes, compassionate countenances debutante is yet qualified to rank among the sufferings of the suffering of the sufferings of the suffering of the sufferings of the sufferings of the suf I the inconsistency of the Opposition in their solutious. To the point in their speeches as-rring that the common law could not be conred as furnishing remedies, he replied b ading a quotation from a speech of the Hou. umphrey Marshall, in which that gentleman eclared that our rights of protection were deived from the Constitution and our remedies ou the common law. He also stated that i was an invariable custom for Territories, upon the formation of their government, to adopt he common law as far as applicable to their

> The substitutes were rejected and the Com-An interesting discussion arose in the Senate this morning upon the bill proposing to give \$5,000 more per annum to the State Agricultural Society. Mr. Glenn, from Tood, proposed several amendments, which were rejected. Finally, the original bill, as amended by Mr. rover, from Owen, passed. This amendmen ade a distribution of the money in a certai way calculated to advance, in proportion eir importance, the several interests of the

enate to bring in a bill to expel free negroes rom the State, and it was referred to a com-nittee to draw up such a bill. Major Cissell, of Union county, as chairman of that commintee, reported a bill this morning. In a few explanatory remarks, he said that the committee, upon investigation, had concluded that it was mpossible to carry out the views of the gentle-nan who asked the leave, which were, that all legroes remaining in the Siste, after a fixed eriod, should be sold into slavery; that alough the free negro, by the decision of the lly had vested rights, protected by the Con-titution, of which he could not be deprived. s, to the County Conrt, that the said eman ripated slave shall, within ninety days, remove from the State, and, upon his failure, or upon is return to the State, suit can be brought on his returu to the State, suit can be brought on the boud, and damages obtained in a sum not less than the value of the negro. Also, that any free negro coming to this State hereafter, to reside, shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and, upon indictment and conviction, shall be sold into perpetual slavery; or a free negro coming to this State shall be subject to a like penalty, and if a free negro keep a disorderly house, he shall be deemed guilty of a misde-neanor, and may, upon conviction, be sold for

meanor, and may, upon conviction, be sold for not less than teu. or more than twenty years. all of that injurious class of population. It has not yet passed, but is ordered to be printed, and is made the special order of the day she sprange to the elevator.

In the House a bill was passed, without a division, Increasing the capital of the Commer-cial Bank to two million dollars, and establish-ing two branches at such places as the Presi-dent and Directors may select.

The bill in relation to increasing the numthe llouse this morning, and, by a compro-mise, one of Mr. Wolfe's ameudments was adopted, so that the number of voters at each precinct cannot be less than 100 or more than 300 Also, on motion of Mr. Croxton, the name of T. H. Crawford was stricken out, and "The Acting Mayor" inserted in its place Also, on motion of the same, the name of G. T. May was added to the list. It was made the special order of the day for Monday, at 103 o'clock. I sincerely trust that the bill will be hurried through. There is an immediate necessity for it, as the election comes off in April.

Mr. Whittaker, of Shelby, and Mr. Cissell, of Union, took part—the former against, and the latter for the proposition. Both gentlemen spoke in the highest terms of the ability and the above the book, and also compli-tented the manner in which the printing and

labor exhibited in the book, and also complimented the manner in which the printing and binding last been done.

JAMES RUGHES, D. W. YOURHIES, J. C. WALKER, NORMAN EDDY, State Smithed, 14th.

South Smithed, 14th.

This was the easterly corner of the building, and the wind blowing from that quarter, the fire, in a few minutes swept over the entire ruins and the remaining wing.

The building was constructed in such a manner as to admit as much light as possible for the use of the operatives, and in consequence of this was not substantial.

THE LAWRENCE DISASTER! THE PEMBERTON MILL! HOW AND WHY IT FELL!

COMPLETE DETAILS BY MAIL!

The Boston Traveler and Courier Wednesday afternoon, are filled with accounts of the melancholy disaster at Lawrence, from special reporters, dispatched thither the night Melvin. Mr. Winn, clerk in the counting-

previous. We reproduce all that has not been wholly anticipated by telegraph. THE PEMBERTON MILL. The Traveler says:

The Pemberton Mill was built some seven years since, and the principal owners at that time were J. A Lowell, F. C. Lowell, S. R. Put-nam, and Lawrence, Stone & Co. It was originally intended that the mill should cost \$150,000 to \$200,000, but the

plans were enlarged until finally the total cost was fully \$800,000. There was in the outset trouble with the foundation, as quicksands are common on the banks of the river at that place, and this may have tended to gradually under-uine the building.
It is stated, however, that with the present

increase of manufacturing business, the ma-chinery and opperatives of the mill have been lately increased. After the failure of Law-rence, Stone & Co., the mill was sold to tec. Howe and David Nevens, for \$325,000 and has since been carried on by them.

It was of five stories, 280 feat long by 70 feet wide, with an L 45 feet square on the west side, Itran 2,700 spindles, and 980 operatives were employed, and was not very thoracteristics. oughly constructed according to the statements of hailders, architects and others, who say they had no confidence in the durability of the

DESCRIPTION OF THE ACCIDENT.

The building fell—the different parts almost simultaneously—at five minutes before five o'clock. A portion of the operatives had left, but it is probable that about six hundred (the

nearly as I can learn, from mere weakness of the walls and their inability to support the structure itself and the weight and constant structure itself and the weight and constant part of the machinery within it, and not from any suddon shock or pressure brought upon it.

Now, I suppose I am as much opposed to the the east end, and fell in toward the East; being the cast end, and the ca essed in that direction by the workshops, mney, &c., on the west side. The L remained standing for an hour or two, and a portion of it is still up, but in an instant the main building was lying a heap of fragments, and the screams and groans of the wounded

ould be heard issuing from them.

Mr. John E. Chase, agent of the Corporation, and Mr. S. G. Howe, the treasurer, were passing through the mill at the time. They heard the noise of the upper stories falling, and being ou a lower floor, rushed for a door avery, nor are we in a condition to throw off and friend, even if we had the powne aid of any friend, even if we had the powr—which I deny. Among those who disagree

Courier, a building, two hundred and eighty eet in length, seventy feet in width, having a light of five stories, suddenly falling—as one f the workmen said, "just in the place where t stood, that in its own tracks, neither falling t nor falling in, but right down;" in the ren and men; they are mingled with the broken timbers, shattered machinery—all the strange tumble of such a ruin; out from the strange tunible of such a train; on the first in the condition of some of our Christian heap here and there struggles one and another niserable creature, as said the man before quoted, and acknowledge the same Redeemer, in of the earth; busy hands commence tearing away the fatal heap and extricating the dead, the dylng, the maimed, the uninjured. The voices of many sufferers can plainly be heard, and in one or two instances a man or a woman iving encouragement to some who cannot yet

be released, or couveying by one ingenious de vice or another water to the parched lips. SCENE AT THE CITY HALL. The hall of the city government building was used as a hospital for such of the wound-ed as it was deemed necessary to convey thith-Mattresses lived the hall on three of its odies, and others not dangerously injured but

nd all the gentleness of sympathetic natures ton one pallet lay a little girl, with a beau tiful pale countenance, knit with the suffering she could not conceal, yet unmurmuring. She was watched over by a weeping friend, appar ently her father, and my heart was rejothe announcement by the physician the was not dangeroasly though severely wounded. Further, on a pallet, was a young woman groaning with pain, from several broken bones, internal injuries, and a bruised head. Half a dozen disconsolate friends were about her

weeping, for the physician had said she mus Near the platform was a poor German, sui fering excruciating pain. He could not talk English, and oue from the "fatherlaud," had bound him. His case, too, it is feared, is

On the opposite side are three girls, all oung and beautiful, but with the cold hand f death already on them. Others were there who alone would excite he sympathy of those who saw them, but the sight grew sickening and I left them, only to

the dead, and this was literally covered with maugled corpses. Young men, and those pas the meridian of life, women and young girls ay there, a ghastly scene to behold. They lay as they had heen recovered from the rnins, some covered with blood, and others completely disfigured. Another room below

INCIDENTS. Among the many painful incidents of this dreadful night, is the following, just related to me by one of the fire engineers. When the able statistics, show that more wives of Northme by one of the fire engineers. when the statistics, show that mere write or around fire was beginning to rage, and before it had stifled the cries and groans of those in the ly run away from their husbands, than there ruins, he, with others, forced his way against are of slaves who flee from their masters.

he smoke and flame, to try and rescue some f those whose voices he could hear. Suddenly he caught a glimpse of three per Suddenly he caught a grimpse of three per-sons, imprisoned by a crumbled partition— two meu and a woman. He even caught one of the men by the hand, and hoped to draw him out, but the crackling of the flames er, impelled him reluctantly to desist, and v a timely retreat to save his own life

As a relief from this saddening narrative, will mention the fortunate escape of one of the female operatives by a coolness which did her infinite credit. She was in the fifth story

She clasped firmly hold of one of the hoisting ropes, and slid rapidly and safely down its whole length through five stories, emerging from the building just in season to est destruction. Through the whole night was one of the most valuable nurses in temporary hospital at the city, and her judg times. Her name is Olive Bridges, and she hails from Calais, Maine.

The Courier's report says:
Sixty-oue physicians were in attendance;
twenty-two from Lowell; eight or ten from
Manchester; others from Bradford, Haverhill, Derry, Methuen, Brooklyn and New York. Dr Farrell, of the latter city, was on his way through the town when the accident occurred and remained to give his assistance. Very few of the inhabitants of Lawrence appeared to retire to their beds during the night, and many of the shops were open, all filled with crowds of people stunned by the

fearful disaster.
Of course every variety of gossip and tale was in circulation, varying ln absurdity according to the ignorance of the person talking, and, as can readily be understood, very little really authentic information could be obtained beyond what is herein furnished.

It was found necessary to put a number of iron braces through the building when the machinery was put in. The foundation appears to have settled last week, when the frost was coming out of the ground, as workmen were engaged in placing supporters under it.

One of the operatives named Margaret Hamilton, who was fatally injured at the falling, stated, after she was taken to the City Hall, that one of the men engaged in the building told her on Monday that the mills were unsafe, as the foundation was giving way.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SALT RIVER WHISKY DISTILLERIES

AGENTS.

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HOUISVILLE, KY.

BALTMORE MD

Henry Hart, Esq., room, was also saved. The books of the coporation were destroyed, and it is found in Jas. E. Greenleaf, possible to get the names of the operatives in the mill at the present time. As already announced, it has been discove ed that 52 persons are missing, and 130 bodies had been recovered up to Thursday, making

the number of victims 182. The luquest, now

in session, will probaby develop new facts,

which will be reported by telegraph. All Sorts of Paragraphs.

The meanest reed that trembles in the wind if Heaven select it for its instrument, May shed celevial music of the breeze, As clearly as the pipe whose notes Betit the lip of Phebons. The loss by fire in the United States in 857 was sixteen millions of dollars. In 1858

t was eleven millions of dollars. Thos. Rsleigh Mahan, a minstrel, generally known by his stage name, "Thomas Raleigh," was shot dead on the evening of the 5th ult., in San Francisco, by Frank Ilussey, a hrother minstrel and friend. A drunken fellow, named Frederick Elmore, caugh! hold of Hussey and jerked him about, and then pulled out a dagger, and the latter took a revolver from his trunk near by, and as he raised it, it went off, killing Mahan, who was trying to pacify Elmore. Mahan was from Phihadelphia. In his trunk was found a certificate of deposit for \$4,000, and jewelry worth about \$1,000 me. \$1,000 more.

mocrat says that "the common trappings of a young man in Owensboro,' are one of Colt's revolvers, a poeket Dehringer, a self-cocker, a bottler, which is, as you are aware, wild upon not located in the main building, and it fell, as bowie-knife, a slung-shot, a pair of brassknuckles, a brick-bat, or a large stick." Ther are a few honorable exceptions to this general

A young actress of one of the Boulevard theaters, of the name of Augustine Landry, brought an action against a M. Gadrat, described as a wealthy person engaged in financial operations, to obtain from him a sum of rather more than 2,000 francs for titles o three per cent. atock, which she had confide to him to turn to account for her. She represented that having been on intimate terms wit M. Gadrat, she has handed him the titles of his promise to make the produce more than three per cent. interest; but their intimacy had ceased, and he declined to return the securities, on the pretext that he had given he different sums of money amounting to more than the value of them. The tribunal con demned him to pay her 2,079 francs.

Signor Mortara is in London, where he found sympathy with him. He has sent in his application to the Board of Deputies, solicitsembly. A requisition is now in course signature, addressed to the Board, in which this body is respectfully, and hy most power ful arguments, urged to comply with the re quest of the petitioner. The Oueen of Denmark, traveling un

der the name of the Counters of Oldenburg, has arrived at Nice, accompanied by a lady of honor, a physician, and the Count de Tramp, her chamberlain. The evening after her arrival there was a soirce at the residence of the Grand Duchess Marir of Russia, and a French cannel, was a wefermed. omedy was performed. We extract the following from Bell' Life in Victoria: "At the Theater Royal, Bal laarat, on Monday night, Mr. Edward Mac ready, a son of the eminent tragedian, mad his debut as Claude Melnotte, in the "Lady of Lyons." The manner in which the charact

stars." Incipient artist-"Ma, get down hands and knees, a minute, please?"
other-"Why, what on earth shall I d

A few nights since, just before retiring rest, Mrs. Bubble said to her hushand, hall not take my watch up stairs to night lear; so for safety I will hang it against you shotograph likeness over the mantle-piece. 'Ah, said Mr. B., turning to his bosom friend s. pretended to remove it, but she didn't.

ive in his testimony. llaving taken his place e turned to the counsel at the bar, and, before estifying, very earnestly made the inquiry Say, stranger, which side am I on." The young ladies of Cambridge are so fond of "hlades" that they learn fencing and use the gloves, too, with uncommon science.

A witness was called up to the stand

Q. If a pretty poultress marries a pill-monger, why may she be said to make a bad hargain of it? Because she lets him have a "duck," and gets nothing but a quack in return. Punch's Almanae Mr. Barnett, a very eminent riding master in St. John's Wood, London, has enered the list with Mr. Rarey, and undertakes

o prove that the American system of horse raining is reither new nor true, but had been ried and had failed long before Mr. Rarey thought of adopting it.
The Charleston Mercury says that careful observation and calculations from reli-

> Rhymes and Fun. THE SHADOW KISS. While pater and his coterie
> Talk'd matters parliameulary;
> tor rul'd, with solemn shake of head,
> How prudently the young should wed,
> How prudently is said, "This,
> My dearest, is the lime to kissi" Lured by the shadowy hour and nook The profered pledge she coyly look; When, lot by our unlucky fate, In silboutte, our lette-a-lete.

Angel is one of the most extravagan thets generally is the sconest to cool down int

a chilling indifference.

Erasınıs almost inhumanly says, "The angel that we have loved with the most amor-

us folly, becomes in time an old devil that we But still the idea is not to be ridiculed that the fondest, intensest love sees in its dear ob ject all the graces and charms of angels; and it depends upon the purity and truth of the one that loves, as much as the one that is loved, to say how long the sweet religion o the passion shall last.

Lord Herbert fell deeply in love with beautiful nun whom he chanced to see at Mu and addressed her the following beauti

"Moria pur quando vuol no e bisogna mutar, ni faceia : voci per eser un unuelo." "Die wien you will, you need not wear At beaveu's contt a form more fair Than beantly here on earlb has given Keep but the lovely looks we see— The voice we hear—and you will be An anyel residu male for heaven." The origin of the fire seems to be this: A sare, in his "Benedict's Appe man carrying a camphone lantern, entered the lor," has the following humorou Saxe, in his "Benedict's Appeal to a Bach

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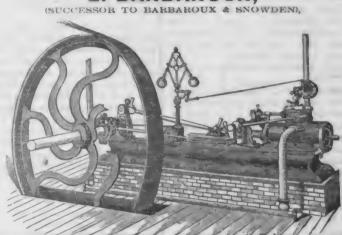
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At a meeting of the stockholders yesterday, eye on the fast pair, and a knowing urchin, the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President-Aris Throckmorton.

Mull, and J. B. O'Bannon

The election of there gentlemen deserves ccessful year to the Association, and a conduct of the business in all respects to the best capture. In a half moment of breathless sus-interests of the stockholders.

FINE SHEEP FOR TEXAS -Mr. Martin Ilutchinson, of Fayette county, Ky., sold last week to Thomas Hicklin, of Guadaloupe county, Texas, thirty-one head of thorough bred Cotswold sheep, at prices ranging from \$15 to \$75. The Cincinnati Enquirer says: "We yesterday bade farewell to a gentleman who was on hi way to Texas, intending to locate his family there, who went without any stock. He says that he can purchase the best quality of sheep in Texas for less than the cest here and the transportation, relieving him of all the risks and trouble of the trip. We rather think that he a right, for the sheep emigration to Texas, from the Western States and from Mexico, has been immense, and the losses on the way very

POLICE COURT .- The following cases were disposed of in the Police Court yesterday: Simon Cahill, drunk and abuse of family Bail in \$300 for twelve months. Workhouse Patrick Sheldon, drunk and disorderly. Bail in \$100 for two months. Workhouse.

James O'Neal and John Davidson, etealing a skiff. Continued till Monday.

Nicholas Miller, assault and battery. Continued and own bond in \$100 to appear.

A TALE OF WHOA. -Saturday an insane sor of mule, lared by the beauty of a pair of handsome women in a carriage, on Fourth street. poked his ungainly head through the glass window, made a ridiculous grimace and withdrew it. The ladies were frightened at first, but the curious, quaint, funny expression of the mule's face, contrasted with the pretty fright of the ladies, was funny.

SINGULAR DISAPPEARANCE.—William Fisher, agent in Lafayette, Indiana, last summer for he sale of Seymour & Morgan's Mower and Reaper, has been missing since August. His money and papers are in such a condition as to preclude the idea of his having absconded, and strengthens a well-grounded suspicion of

The New Orleans Serenaders open tocorrow evening at the Masonic Temple. Fun,

Real estate transactions in Louisville or the past week amount to \$68,866. To Mr. Frank Wright, Adams Express

nger, we are indebted for Nashville pa ers in advance of the mail.

The Jeffersonville Democrat is down on the ferry between this city and Jeffersonville. It is certainly a nuisance; uncertain, slow and nasty as any hovel on the levee. We are requested to call the attention of the proper authorities to the condition of

the pumps on Bullitt, Fourth and Fifth streets between Main and the river. Patrick Donnelly was convicted in the Circuit Court yesterday of killing Patrick Scott in an affray sometime since, and was sentenced to the Frankfort penilentiary for

ten years. The Lexington Observer says, in rela ion to Indiana, that "it is perfectly clear, from ecent indications, that Douglas is the che of the Northern Democracy, and the prospe of his nomination at Charleston trengthening.'

An accident occurred on the Nashville Railroad yesterday, near Edgefield, by which Messrs. Westbrook and Smithers were slightly injured. Mr. Smithers was the Adams Express essenger on the train. We have no particular lars as to the manner of the casualty.

The Jeffersonville Democrat says that couple of fast young men were winding up the holidays with a glorious spree, a few days ago, and after rolling down the hill, in Louisville, to the ferry, they ascended on that side morrow evening at the Masonic Temple. Fnn, by a similar process, carrying enough mud on ana." They took a fancy to a horse from New Albany, put up at the stable of Mr. Veatch, and representing themselves as being author ized by the owner, they took the animal, ar after driving around town at the rate 2:40, were compelled to surrender the horse and buggy to Marshal Howard and Mr. Veatch. The last seen of them they were disputing as to their capacity for guiding each other home. MISS DRESSER AND REV. SMITH .- This cou-

> nle recently visited this city, and, on the strength of the Rev. Smith's plausibility and the delightful frankness of Miss Dresser, we gave her a pretty good puff. As it was gratis, we eannot be accused of mercenary motives in again alluding to the couple. According t Smith—reverend or otherwise Smith—his wife and family were in Missonri. He put on the high paternal as regarded his "ward," and spoke of her as a precocious young lady protege of his, for whom he felt the highest rcspect and admiration. So far, so good. The pair wended their way Southward. In Shelbyville Miss Dresser was discovered in the most ntimate relations with her "guardian," and Smith was kicked out of the hotel. If the gent has a wife in Missouri, she will doubtless pleased to hear that he is enjoying himself, and also that Miss Dresser is enjoying the same blessing. At any rate, Miss Dresser's lectur on the evils of polygamy will fail of their effect if she is to be taken as an example of these ill

THEATER.-The Stranger was perform ast night to a large audience. Miss Davenport mainly succeeded in making it tolerable play to the consideration of a critical audience The Stranger, which is the worst of plays, i well described by a Yankee friend as follows

They had a play down to the theater the other night; there wvs a feller in it named the Stranger, another feller named Miss Haller The Stranger nobody know'd and he know'd nobody, and Miss Haller was in the same fix. Another feller named the Count (he wasn't of much account), he thought he'd bring these people together kinder neighborly like, and he invited Mr. Stranger up to a stew at his house. The Stranger come, and Mr. Coun introduced him to Miss Haller. He said "how dew ye dew." Miss Haller kinder looked up, ned in this city during the past week, and gin one squeak and down she flopped. That's

Yankee Bierce's new piece was eminently ccessful, calling down the house from the rise to the fall of the curtain. Our experience of the stage furnishes no parallel to Mr Bierce's Yankee. He is capable, graceful, talented, and always remembers what is due to himself and to his audience. We regret that he appears so seldom.

There was an exciting foot race in Market street yesterday. The first we saw of it, as we came up a cross street, was a big nigger tearing along like a locomotive, and close behind him a white man, fire in his eye and vengeance in his closed fist. The nigger could run just fast enough to keep out of the owner of which pursued him like a Nemesis. On they went. No one knew whence they came or whither they strayed. We kept our with a sporting air and only half a seat to his pantaloons, offered to bet us drinks the white horse would beat the black one. We saw no Vice-Presidents - Thomas H. Hunt. Robert | chance to hedge, and as we always bet to come out even, we declined. We kept our optics all Directors L. Hoffman, W Watking Jacoc this time on "the pursued or the avenger. Everett, G. Mallory, John Thatcher, Samnel and saw the darkey dodge and put back our R. Womack, W. C. Winchester, Robert J. way. On they came. The black boy's wind Ormsby, Dr. J. Moore, and William H. Meri- evidently began to fail. He looked fearfully back at his implacable pursuer, who lost on the dodge but was gaining rapidly. Ilis blood was np and there was a pretty certain pense, in which the white man gained steadily, there was a sudden blow which hit the darkey nnder one ear and he "drapped" in his tracks and rolled over in the mud. The striker, unable to check his momentum, went sprawling over the negro. Both picked themselves up, over the negro. Both pick the negro humbled and his assailant muddy taxed by law.] Recommitted to the Commit

KENTUCKY GOES FOR GUTHRIE. -All right. Mississippi goes for Davis. That is right too. Georgia goes for Cobb and Virginia goes for Hunter. Let them go. The more the merrier. The South will have a dozen candidates at least in the Charleston Convention, but Virginia will not go for Guthrie nor Kentucky for Davis, nor ssissippi for Cobb. They none of them ex-et to be nominated, because they are satis-d none of them can be elected, and defeat with the next Presidential candidate is death to the South. No Southern candidate will be pressed for nomination. Each Southern State will have a candidate to hold in reserve her vote until they can all agree npon a Northern man who can be elected, and who comes near Commonwealth by Catharine Miller, vs. est to their peculiar views on the slavery question. This policy is the only salvation of the South, and therefore we are prepared to see every Sonthern State going for some Southern

Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, Jan. 14

Gouge vs Little et al. Grant; submitted on brief. Hanna vs O'Hora, Grant; do do do

Letter from the State Capital.

House of Representatives, Frankfort, Jan. 14, 1860. STE HARNEY, HOGHES & Co. Gentlemen: With one single exception, the pro The New Orleans Serenadors open to- ceedings of the Lower House of the Legislamorrow evening at the Masonic Temple. Fun, ture have been uninteresting. It was thus upon a bill to allow Lawrence Tremble to per le without license. Several amendmen authorizing A, B and C to peddle in othe mber of amendments seemed almost inter ninable, and about to embrace nearly every ounty in the State. Seeing this, the member from Lewis, Mr. Thomas, proposed an amend nent to the effect that one man in each coun ty in the State be authorized to peddle withou cense, and that he be cleeted by the people The humor of the thing was too good to b lost, and the amendment received a very gene ral support, and was greeted with a hearty general laugh. It was not, however, finally

In the Seuate quite an animated debate aros pon a bill to amend the charter of the Savings Institution of Louisville. The Bank was, v the bill, given \$300,000 additional capital and an additional branch.

Messrs. Grover, Alexander, Whittaker, Glenn nd Pennebaker, of Louisville, participated in the discussion. The speeches were all inter-sting. The efforts of Messrs. Grover and Alexander were to defeat the bill by restric ions. Mr. l'ennebaker made an able and gal-aut fight for his city and institution, proving imself too much for his opponents in argu-nent and facts. His speeches were pointed ble and diguified. The bill was, at adjourn ment of the House, still under discuss loubt but it will be carried without the restr

Mistortune seems to attend the steps Louisville members. On yesterday Mr. Tevis, the able, energetic and efficient Chairman of the Committee on Revised Statutes, in passing com the lobby of the House, where he had bee alled on unportant business, fell and injured imself so seriously that he was unable to ppear in the llouse this morning. This is infortunate, for there is a great deal of business. ness before his Committee, needing constant attention in the House. It is to be hoped, however, that he will be able, in a few days, to resume his duties. Mr. Wolfe is so far recovered as to be able to go home this afternoon with his family. By the way, a slight mistake was made by the correspondent of the Journal in reporting the debate on the Louisville pre Mr. Goodloe, who was in the chair when M

Geiger addressed the House, did not call Mr. G. to order for personalities, but because he was not speaking to the question. Indeed he only suggested to Mr. G. that he was not disussing the matter before the House.

The Speaker of the Senate, Mr. Porter, ha won many compliments here for the abilit aud impartiality with which he has discharged his official duties. Mr. Speaker Meriwethe

s equally popular as Speaker of the Honse. Both genilemen are able and impartial, and give satisfaction not only to their own, but to e Opposition party. Frankfort is quite gloomy and dull. We have heavy, weeping skies, slipper reets, and wobegone looking passenger ver them. Everywhere you turn your eve you see lengthened visages and unhappy look-ing countenances; and I know some counte-nances that have palpably lengthened since the departure of several pairs of bright eyes from the Capitol Hotel this morning. For several days the sofas of the Capitol have been constantly occupied by grave Senators and talented members, listening to the music of sweet voices, and basking in the smiles of lovely faces. But those happy hours are past, and memory of them only is present. Sic

If I knew of anything else of interest would acribble it down. As I do not I co

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, Saturday, January 14, 1860

An invitation from the City Council of Lou ille to the Kentucky Legislature to meet the ennessee Legislature in a Union festival of the 21st instant, was accepted on the part of

Mr. Rust made a report, in writing, on the Geological Survey. Ordered to be p Mr. Haycraft—Religion—A H. R serning divorces and changing names. Passed. Same—A bill to amend the charter of the ion, of Louisville. Passed.

A bill to amend the charter of the Frankl Savings Institution. [Changes name to Frank-lin Bank of Kentneky, allows a branch, and

Amended by making stockholders liable to lepositors to the amount of their stock, and ant of their stock, and also imposing a tax of fifty cents on each \$100 And the Senate took a recess until thre

Several petitions and remonstrances were resented and appropriately referred.

A message was received from the Governo rans nitting a statement of the condition o he several banks in Keutucky; 150 copies or dered to be printed.

A Senate bill to amend the charter of the Bank of Ashland, was passed. (Establishes a branch at Mayfield, in Graves county, with a capital of \$100,000.)

Leave was granted to bring in the following

Leave was granted to bring in the following Mr. Ritter-A bill to amend chapter 86,

Revised Statutes.

Mr. Hitt—A bill allowing compensation to same—A bill in reference to the property on-resident wards. Mr. Ratcliffe-A bill to change the law in

slation to spirits being sold in the property.

Same—A bill to change the law in regard to the rights of property.

Mr. Alexander—A bill for the benefit of the ilers of this State. Mr. Clay-A bill to increase the fees of juces of the peace.

Mr. Burns—A bill limiting the power

ircuit Judges in calling special terms. Same—A bill to ameud section 236 crim-Mr. Falconer-A bill to amend the law in elation to powers of attorney, conveyances

REPORTS FROM SELECT COMMITTEES. Mr. Hitt—A bill concerning free negroes nulattoes, and emancipation. [No slave deemon to be emancipated until the owner shall give urity that he will be removed from the Sta

ninety days, &c.]
The bill was then recommitted to the Com

and defiant. The victorious racer turned indignantly to the boy and ejaculated, "dog gann yer, mebbe that'l larn you whether a Hoosier's any better than a nigger" It seems to qualify appraisers. Passed.

Mr. Sherrill—A bill to authorize executors and administrators to qualify appraisers. Passed.

Mr. Sherrill—A bill to incorporate the Petrolium Sulphur Springs Manufacturing Com-

that the negro ventured that remark, and arousing the ire of the Hoosier had entered i to an impromptu foot race and got beaten. Mr. Armstrong offerred the following reso lution, which was adopted, viz:

Resolved, That the Committee on the Revised
Statutes be instructed to bring in a bill to precal peddling in this Commonwealth. Saturday being the day for the call of the unties, little else than local matters were at-The House then took a recess until half-pas

two o'clock P. M.
Yours, &c., A youth was lately leaving his annt's ouse after a visit, when, finding it began to ain, he caught up an umbrella that was nugly placed in a corner, and was proceeding me observed his movements, sprang towards im, exclaiming, "No, no, that you never nall! I've had that umbrella twenty-three

years, and it has never been wet yet, and

am sure it shan't be wetted now.

Mayor Crawford has received the folowing letter from Gov. llarris, of Tennessee: EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 10.

Gentlemen: I have the honor to acknowledge Gentlemen: I have the nonur to analyze the receipt of your note of the 27th, inviting the several Departments of the State government of reversal Departments of the State government of Tennessec to be present at a Union Festival to Turee doors west of the Bauk of Louisville, Turee doors west of the Bauk of Louisville, and the several Council of the Bauk of Louisville, and the several Department and the several Council of the State of the Bauk of Louisville, and the several Department and Family Blankets, all sizes, ranging the several Departments of the State government of th the city of Louisville, and herewith transmit the resolutions adopted by the Legislature of the State of Tennessce accepting the same.

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The J. C. Fremoul arrived from New Orienta yeaterds and after discharging some ireight, departed for Cincina The J. W. Hailman, from St. Louis, departed for Pittsbuarter discharging 35 bps of wood, and 3 hide tobacco. The Union came in from Green river with a fair trip. The Lancaster, from Carrollton, and Dove from Kentuc

Mr. C. D. Miller, the river reporter of the Cincinnati Co mercial was presented on Friday, by Capt. Phillips, and of thouse of the R. F. Sass, with a flae gun, imported by Kit ridge & Co.. New Orleans, worth \$133.

The gorge in the Mississippi below St. I awar, and navigation has resumed. At St. Louis the rive brising slowly, with fee running very freely, supposed the from the Miscouri, The Casconade and Osage, tributures of that stream, are reported to be very high. The Prima Donna arrived at Catro on Thurwday, after being delayed at the gorge ten days. The Prima Donna met the Carbridge at the lower island with her hold full of water. St.

The Redance, J. B. Ford and Bellwood were laid up

The Telegraph, Capi. H dreth, is the mail and pa ugh not quite out of its banks, the water begins

and intermediate landings the evening al 4 o'clock.

For Ngw Oursans.—The new steamer City of Madison command of Capt. Neal, will leave the city wherf,

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Nothing done in Calcutta. Prices of the leading articles are too high to admit of any The Chinese government is preparing for de-

fense
Advices from Japan confirm previous reports that the embassy for the United States would leave in February with a large retinue of subordinates. Confidence was increasing between the Japanese and foreigners.
Advices from China indicate that trade would not be interrupted by the anticipated war. t be interrupted by the anticipated war.

The Time's city article says the funds opened ull and subsequently improved \(\frac{1}{6}\).

Accounts from the l'aris Bourse are unavorable, and discounts are very active at Paris, Thursday, P. M.—After official hours an official notice was posted at the Bourse, denying that the Papal Nuncio intended to visil Paris.

Prince Gortschakoff leaves St. Petersburg for the Paris Conference to-night. The chief Spanish reference will be Caldron Colantes, Senor Martinez having declined. A lelegraph from Rome confirms the previous report that the Pope refuses to be repre-sented in the Congress, Cardinal Antonelli having notified Count De Gramount to that

England. - The great Eastern's affairs remain Bagiana.—In great Lastern's anairs remain in atass quo, pending an arbitration between the Company and Scott Russell. The ship Bleroyd Castle, from Liverpool for Australia. was wreeked in the English Channel and all on board, 22 passengers and 34 of the crew, were supposed to have perished. The ship Lady Franklin, from Liverpool for Maranham, collided at sea with an nuknown ship. The

atter sunk immediately, only one man being Advices from Constantipole state that the Porte had called on Europe to settle the Suez question in its political bearings by guaranteeing the integrity of the Turkish empire. The French Minister and four other embassadors had agreed to the arrangements.

The Edinburg arrived at Queenstown on the

Measures have been taken to place the Chat am dockyard in a thorough state of defense London, Wednesday.-Lord Hastings is

There was a great riot on Sunday night among the military at Camp Aldershot; three militia men were shot dead; soldiers were arrested with rifles loaded with ball cartridges The Times' correspondence from British Co lumbia complains that the American authori-ties at San Juan, both civil and military, have been gnilty of many petty acts calculated to amony the British.

France.—The Paris Constitution of says the London Times is correct in considering the pamphlet on the Pope's Congress as a political expression of good understanding and conditation between England and France, and congratulates itself on the result. Itsays further, that France, far from intending the destruction of the temporal power of the Pope, will, on the contrary consolidate if

ontrary, consonate it.

The government has abandoned the prosecution of Montalambert for the recent pamphlet on the Pope.

The Paris flour market is heavy and partial-

y lower. Wheat firm.
Spain.—No more battles in Morocco. The
Spanish army occupied a line of three leagues
in extent with three redonbts and other instru-Italy.—Advices from Turin say that the French pamphlet on the Pope and Congress caused an immense sensation throughout

Church the purchase from Japan of the southern half of the Island of Sagbolien, the other half of which they already hold.

Very Latest—London, Jan. 6.—Thursday night the English funds slightly replaced the Paris Roursealan.

aris Bourse also. The Pays contains an article, signed M. De Cassigno, which says that the pamphlet enti-led the Pope and Congress has been wrongly interpreted by the newspapers. He says the pamphlet does not propose to deprive the Pope of the legations but only advises him to ad-mit of the present state of things, and prolaims the necessity of maintaining the tem-loral power of the Pope. M. DeC. adds, "the samphlet confines itself to amouncing an upinion, while congress alone will decide, and over after that the Church will remain full and

The London Times, in its leader on slavery in the United States, and the revulsion in fa-vor of the Southern States, caused by the va-garies of the abolitionists, says the union of garies of the abolitionists, says the function of the American people is not only of importance to their slaves, but the world at large. It has been fully proved, not only on the American Continent, but in our own colonies, that the enforced equality of the Europeau and Africau tends not only to the elevation of the black, but to the degradation of the white man. We can't find any sympathy for those who would iry in the United States the plan of a half caste republic, and we trust that the Federal Government and the right thinking part of the ommunity will protect the South from a repetition of such outrages as that of Harper's

From Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—Ilon. J. Edgar PHILAPELPHIA, Jan. 14.—Ilon. J. Edgar Thompson has accepted the Presidency of the Southern Paside Railroad, the terms and conditions required by him having been fully and satisfactorily met by Dr. Fowlkes, the late President. The policy of the Company for the future was agreed upon by themselves and Mr. Fawlkes, and cordially assented to by Hon. V. K. Stevenson, of Nashville, General Agent, and Hon. Samuel Tate, of Memphis, Commissioner of Land Department. This arrangement seems beyond reasonable doubt the construction of the Southern Pacific Road.

Messra. Stevenson and Fowlkes left this even-

Mesers. Stevenson and Fowlkes left this even-ing for New York, and intend to proceed in a few days to Anstin, Texas. The subscriptions to the slock now exceeds \$700,000 for the construction of the road, and eatisfactory offers have been made for all the stock now unsold. The stock books have been

A transfer office will be opened in Philadelphia, under the management of President

From Washington. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Upon the vote in the Senate yesterday rejecting the nomination of Mr Grund as Consul to Havre, the year and

anys were taken; a circumstance which pre-cludes the idea of apy reconsideration. works, for which Congress failed to make appropriations last session, are here in force to arge upon Congress the necessity of immediate organization, that payments may be made for material delivered under their various con-racts. They are said to be suffering even nore than the mail contractors. An effort is making to-night to concentrate the Democratic rote upon Boteler, of Virginia. It is stated that assurances have been given that ninety-one Democratic votes can be thrown for him.

Arrival of the Overland Mail. MELLOY'S STATION, Jan. 14.—The overland mail, with dates to Dec. 23d, passed here at

eight o'clock to,night.

The reported sale of the Pacific Mail steam-ships to Vanderbilt was generally credited.

The weather in Carson Valley was axtremely Alabama Democratic Convention. MONTGOMERY, ALA., Jan. 14 -The Dem At Walker's river mines snow three feet Provisions scarce and the miners were

The amount of gold shipped by the Sonora on the 20th, was \$1,812,534. on the 20th, was \$1,812,534.

There was no improvement in business at San Francisco. The city was making great preparations for the bolidays.

Failed.

Boston, Jan. 14.—The Traveler announces the failure of Phillips & Morely, hardware dealers on Broad street, with large liabilities.

U.S. Agricultural Society. Washington, Jan. 14.—The United States Agricultural Society have elected Henry Wag-omer, of Western New York, President, and re-THE BOLIDAY STYLE OF DIESS HATS CAN Comer, of Western New York, President, and reelected B. F. French Treasurer, and Ben Perley
FRATHER & ENTITH 456 Main street,
between fourth and fifth.

FLOUR.—NO BELS EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR IN STOR
and for sale by [10030] h. s. GLORE & CO.

LAWRENCE DISASTER.

Coroner's Inquest Continued.

LAWRENCE, Jan. 14.—The excitement touching the catastrophe of Wednesday evening is passing away, and the operatives are at work in the various mills, as usual. The Mayor today received by the New York at Italifax.

Latest by telegraph from London to Queenstown—London, Thursday.—Col. Cadogan, an attache of the Eritish Legation at Ptedmont, has been ordered to proceed to the headquarters of Gen. Fauti, at Bologna. It is considered a new proof of the interest taken by the British Government in Central Italy. It is reported in Paris that M. Guizot is eugaged on a pamphlet on the temporal power of the Pope.

The Danvian principalities are about contracting a loan of sixty million francs with France, Russia, and I'rnssia, pledging landed property of the Convents.

A dispatch from Prince Metternich to Count Relebberg says Count Walewski declares to the diplomatic corps of Paris, that, while he remains at the head of the Ministry for foreign affairs, the pamphlet entitled the Pope and Congress should not be considered the programme of the French Ministry.

The Minister of finance at Rome has been obliged to sell two million francs of the consolidated funds.

Advices from Calcutta are to Nov. 22d, and Ifong Kong to the 15th.

of John A. Lowell. The contract was that the Essex Company should, if required, erect for the purchasers of the mill a building of such size and plan as should be required, and giv be half as large as now. The difference to the Essex Company has only been the advance of a larger sum to build the building. Witness had never heard intimations that the building was unsafe. The iron pillars were furnished by Mr. John C. Wood. Think the cause of the accident came from the interior and not from walls. If from the latter there must have been large cracks. Mr. Coolidge frequently inspected the building. I should not necessarily think one pillar alone would cause a fall, though thereby a strain might be so great as to cause them to give way. One pillar was broken in the machine shop, but it caused no accident. The gearing was attached to the southerly walls, and if there had caused no accident. The gearing was attached to the southerly walls, and if there had been a settling of any part of the structure it would have thrown the gearing out of line.

Testimony of James Patterson, who was buried in the rains.—I was employed in the weaving room; had been there but a short time; my place was on the ground floor, at the south; was talking, when accident occurred, with Mr. Adams, near column ou westerly; it was the last pillar but one toward the south end; there was no nillar between me and the cest wide. was no pillar between me and the cast side; Mr. Adams was on the left side; I threw up my head to the north end of the mill; I said what that, and that was all, and jumped for the door; got my hand on the latch, and could get no further; the timbers came rushing, and when they ceased, I was down flat; between the time my attention was called and when all was The Duke of Malakoff has arrived at Lon commiss, there was no gifting way from the meath; my idea was that something was falling through the ceiling, and my aim was to get away from under; there were two girls leaving the looms at the time directly under, they sat down and were saved by the iron work. I have since seen them The single glance that I cast upwards gave me the impression that not only the whole floor

n that the door was jamn

ranged the gearing as soon to require atten-tion; there were not more than one bundred gaslights lighted at the time of the fall; it was t reached the latch, so I could not open it.

W. Jackson testified—I was overseer of the
spinning in Pemberton mills, occupying the
third story, where I was at the time; while the
floor above shut me in; I saw nothing falling
from above; when the frames were going down

()LD RYE.-100 BELS FOR SALE BY J. H. SCHROLDER & SON, 28 Wall st.

Mounte 51 and 57; Pinet Contilion 57;

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PURE BOURBON WHISKY—
259 bbls copper distilled Whisky;
50 bbls of the Jno. Raine do, very fit
Warranted unabiliterated, and for sale by unadulterated, and for sale hy
ANTHONY ZANONE & SON, Fifth street,
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ORESERVED CITRON — 20 BOXES OF THE BESS (quality of Preserved Citron for sale in quantities lo sul by [de2])

one of the officers of the Asior House. The meeting appears to have been one of the ward delegates from the third Congressional District to choose a delegate to Charlesion. The gentleman who imparted this information to me acted in good faith, and regrist that he was acted in good faith, and regrist that he was acted in good faith, and regrets that he was misled. Will you please make the necessary correction. AMILY FLOUR—SNYDER'S MILES FLOUR ON Pamily Flour on this mar hand and warranied equal to any flour sold in this mar hand and warranied equal to any flour sold in this mar hand and warranied equal to any flour and Brook.

corbes gave the required ball and left for his home in Milton.

Chas. G Green, editor of the Post, remitted \$2,000 to the Mayor of Lawrence to-day to be expended in relief of the sufferers there. The

20 bags ald dovernment Java Coffee;
25 bags Lagnayra WALLACK POPE & CO.

105 PEE.

1040 bags good and prime Rlo;
75 bags old Java;
100 bags Santos; in store and for sale by
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1410 JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st. Jalia JANEO DA CHINTZ.—I CASE VERY HANDSOMP PRINTED OIL CHINTZ.—I CASE VERY HANDSOMP atyle printed Oil Chintz on hand and for sale by JAMEN LOW & CO., 415 Main st.

M ADISON ALE.-75 BBLS FOR SALE BY J. II. SCHROEDER & SON, 28 Wall at. SCOTCH ALE.-25 CASKS FOR SALE BY J. H. SCHROEDER & SON, 28 Wall st. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 14.—The steamer Bo-emian sailed from this port for Liverpool,

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Senator Crittenden Serenaded.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—Senator Critten-den was serenaded at the Girrard House, and

made a short speech in response. Mr. Conrad, of Ga., also responded to a call by the crowd. Both will attend the dinner given to Hon.

Royal Havana Lottery!

THE NEXT ORDINARY DRAWING OF THE ROYAL I Havana Lottery, conducted by the Spaulah Government, under the supervision of the Captain General of Oubs., will take place at HAVANA, on

Tuesday, January 24, 1860.

\$360,000.

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Fireworks can find them at the very lowest rates a
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A. B. M.R. No. 20 Third st.

OHEFSE.—250 BOXES WESTERN RESERVE AND ENUlish Dafty Cheese in store and for sale by
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J. A. PENTON, 36 Fourth st.

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WINES IMPORTED IN BOND.—
10 by-casks superior Sherry Wine;
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bales heavy black Wadding; pes 4-4 Indigo Elue, Brown & Mixed Country Jean

ROCERTES.—

65 bhda prime new and old Sugar;

40 bhla choice new Molasses;

30 half-bhls

100 bhls, half-bhls and 10-gallon kega Baltimore Gole en Beroyle.

150 sas assorted Wheeling and Pittshurg Nalls;

160 bhls Crushed, Powdered and Oranulated Sugars;

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160 blus and half-bbls Mackerel;

160 pkgs Gunpowder Teas;

160 oaks Super Cark Sodie;

120 boxes Virginia and Missouri Tobacco;

100 whole and half boxes Raisline;

30 bbls soft and hard shell Almouds;

15 bbls Filberts;

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15 cases Nutmege;

160 cales assorted Pickles;

2 cases assorted Pickles;

3 cases assorted Pickles;

4 cases Nutmege;

50 down Bed-Cords;

50 boxes assorted Cypars;

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TAPS FOR MEN AND BOYS - WE HAYE A LARGE A STORY OF Caps, which we will sell cheap.

JATO PRATHER & SMITH, 455 Main st.

OUR STOCK OF CHILDREN'S FERS WILL BE SOLD out al cost for casb.

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boxes W. & F. R. Brown's Extra;
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AWBA WINES.—
12 cases Wildow Clicquot;
12 cases Ruinart Cablinet;
6 cases Ruinart Cablinet;
5 cases Ruby do;
55 baskets Verzenay;
25 baskets bouze;
26 cases Called States Wine-Growers' Sparkling Ca-

Just received at the Old Bine House, No. 76 Fourth stree and for asie by [drg1] J. P. THOMPSON

ry low est market prices. THOS. S. HAYDON, No. 564 Main st.

SUNDRIES-

100 "Stearine " 50 "German and Family Soap; 120 bbls Cider Vinegar; 100) hales Cotton Batting:

ct) bales Colton Batting.

50 reams Wraphing Paper;

50 bundles Caulle Wick;

570 boxes prime W. R. Cheese;

10) "Hamburg

20) half bbis White Fisb;

50 "Trout; Weilding

Baily Peyton.

Office of the Louisville Democrat, Saturday Evening, Jan. 14, 1860. money market is a state subject. It re-LOUISVILLE MARKETS.

GRAIN-Wheat dull at 120@125c

ord at 60c, and 1,350 do oats at 536,55c.

11A Y—Sales 16 tons at \$236,24.

WHISK Y—Sales 660 bbls at 2016,21c. GROCERIES—Sales 34 hhds sugar at 844@64c; 30 hbl classes at 46@47c; 45 bags Rio at 1214@13c; 100 boxe ese at 9691 c, and small sales rice at 5 COTTONS-Sales 10 bales sheetings at 8% APPLES-Are in demand at from \$3 to \$6-sales of ah

Four Approximations to tha \$100,000 of \$000 eacb; 4 of \$400 to \$50,000; 4 of \$400 to \$70,000; 4 of \$400 to \$70 ows: 1 at \$2 50; 5 at \$3 10@3 70; 1 at \$4; 4 at \$5@5 80; at \$6 55@6 75; 2 al \$7 20@7 55. PROVISIONS-Sales of 344 bbls pork are reported at \$1 Prizes cashed at sight at 5 per cent. discount.

This on all solvent Banka taken at par.

A Drawing will be forwarded as soon as the result and 110 do at \$16's: 10 casks bams at 11c, and 115cc fo becomes known.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Money market stringent with pressing demand. Hogs-Receipts in the last 24 hours were 1,500 head; market dul; isles 1,300 besd at \$5 90@6 10. Provisions less buoyant today, demand fell off, which gave the market a so dull aspect, though holders were firm at full rates; nomina, there meny to denated, Flour dult and without change in prices; the black sextra sold is \$5.50 delivered at Lawrenceburg. Whitely unchanged and firm; sales 900 bbls at 20%(20%), the latter from wagon. Grocerles; moderate demand for sugar at \$ to \$%(c; fair selling at \$%) to \$%(c; \$00 bbls molasses sold at 46@46%c. Nothing transpired in coffee; receipts of sugar and molasses have been very large since navigation opened, and chiefly going luto store.— Wheat continues firm and in good demand. Red corn firm and in good demand at 55@56c; sales 300 bushels in bulk at Sec: 800 do do at 56; 300 ob white at 55c delivared. Oat dull; prices Ic lower, beld at 48c in bulk, sales 560 bushels in bulk at 43%; 1500 do in sacks at 49c; 500 eo at 50c. Rye dul and prices forcoping; sales 225 bushels from stora at \$1.0c.— Barley in fair demand: prices steady at 73@75c for prime fail

Ashes continues steady; sales 50 bbis pols at \$5 25, and 40 bbis pearls at \$5 50. Cotion quiet and firm; sales 800 bales at 11% for middling Uplands. Flour quoted a shade firmar with only a moderate business doing, there is a pretty fal export demand, but the firmness of hole ORN MEAL—I HAVE JEST RECEIVED A LARGE
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LOUIS STREET AND W BUCHANAN A 48@35c for Whale. Clover seed in fair demand at \$8@875. thuothy remains as last quoted. Pork rather easier, sales 80 bbls at \$16 12@16 25 for mess; \$17@17 25 for new mess, \$17 500 11 60 for prime, including 500 bbls new mess. Beef without change. Dressed book outet at \$6.2@65 cf or Western, and 7c for city. Bacon dull and nuchauged. Coffee firm without any sales to report.—
Live firmer but quiet; sales 140 tierces at 3%@4%c—Molasses outet.

Molasses quiet Sales of cotton to-day 8,500 hales, prices easier but quota tious unchanged. Corn 70@75c. Whisky 23c. Freights o cotton to Liverpool in foreign ships 9-16d.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

PER STEAMER HUNGARIAN. Liverpoot, December 27.

Richardson, Spence & Co., quote flour quiet but firm.—
Wheat has an advancing tendency; good Western red 1980
10:14. Carn quiet but steady. Provisions quiet; sales of all
articles of an unimportant character. Shogar firm and 64
blacks. Richardson, 1880, 1881, 188 gher. Rio cottea quiet. All other articles quiet, owing t the hollddays.

Breadstuffs firmer. Sugar firm. Rio coffee quiet. Tailow LONDON MONEY MARKET. London, December 27.

Money nuchanged with a good demand.

MRS. DR. FRENCH,

of recovery. UNDRIES.—FRENCH BURR CORN MILLS, HOMINY Mills, Corn and Cob Crushers, Plaster Paris, Cement Ville Sand, Lime, &c., for sale by

NNS25 toxea Layers;
26 toxea Layers;
28 half boxes Layers;
25 quarter boxes "
25 boxes MR. Layers;
26 pair boxes MR. Layers;
26 quarter boxes MR. Layers.

SARDINES.

PRUNES. I cask German Prunes;

1 "French "
L' Zante Currants; TABLE FRUITS. case Green Gages;

Strawberries;

Pears;

Damsous;

Pine Apples;

Raspierries;

Green Peaches;

Currant Jelly;

Quince Jelly, just receiv

Market aireet, between First and Broc CASTOR OIL -50 BBLS CASTOR OIL FOR SALE BY EDW'D WILDER, 448 Main st TURPENTINE.-50 BBLS TURPENTINE FOR SALE BY EDW'D WILDER, 448 Main at. L ogwood.-5,000 POUNDS EXTRACT LOGWOOD FOR QUININE,-2,500 OZ. SULPH QUININE FOR SALE BY F.DW'D WILDER, 443 Main st. (HAMPAGNE.—150 BSKTS, HEST BRANDS, FOR SALE by [1813] J.H. SCHRUEDER & SON, 28 Wall st. (LARET AND CATAWBA.—160 BOXES, CHOICE, FOR JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st. Osale by
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OLD SOURBON.—150 BELS, SUPERIOR, FOR SALE BY
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JAMES LOW & CO., 48 Main st.

TEANS AND TWILLS.—25 BOXES. ASSORTED GUAL. OLD SOURBON.—180 BBLS, SUPERIOR, FOR SALE BY
Jails JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main et.

COTTON ROPE —250 COILS COTTON ROPE, ASSORTED
OUTER, for plow-lines and bed-cords, received on consignment and for sale by
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EANS AND TWILLS.—25 BOXES, ASSORTED QUALIties, just received and for sale by
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FANCY CASSIMERES.—100 PIECES NEW-STYLE FANcy Cassimeres just received and for sale by
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PRATHER & SMUTH AT MAIN. STEAMBOATS.

The Regular Packet for Evansville and Bowlinggreen. The ane steamer UNION, Captain Rothrock will leave as above on Mouday, the let astant, at 4 o'clock, P. M., from city whar f. For freight or passage, apply on board or te Jal5

EXPRESS LINE. For Cairo, Memphis and New Orleans The fine steamer CITY OF MADISON, Neal, master will leave as above on Sunday, the 15a

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For freight or passage apply on board or in

X. S. LONG & BRO, Agents. The Regular Cumberland River Packet. For Clarksville and Nashville. The fine sleamer
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CHAS, BANHAM, 39 Wall streel. Regular U. S. Mail and Passenger l'acket for Cairo, Columbus and Memphis. The flue aleamer

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Coroner's Inquest Continued.

bill from her pocket and handed it to another girl hear her, and said, you will be saved, 1 will not, give this to my poor dear father, and

will not give this to my poor dear lattier, and bid him good bye for me.

The most complete list of dead and missing that has appeaced, is contained in the Lawrence Sentinel, and figures up as follows; Deud 99, missing 107. It makes the number badly wounded 109, and those slightly so 199.

The inquest was resumed this A.M. Charles Storms. Account of the Fasca Countage, testi Storms, Agent of the Essex Company, testi-ed as to the sale of the land and water power it a nominal rate to Mr. Putnam, as the agent the purchasers five years crdit for the building. It was not supposed that the building would be half as large as now. The difference to the

The single glance that I cast upwards gave ine the impression that not only like whole floor was coming down, but that something was coming through the ceiling. I ran to a door ou the easterly side, which was ten feet from me; this was done as quick as thought. Mr. Adams was covered up in ruins about five feet from me. The instant I saw the break in the ceiling I sprang for the door; the whole ceiling fell just as I got my hand on the latch; whether I raised the latch or not I could not tell: the room overhead was Mr. Wisslow's:

whether I raised the factor of record had tell; the room overhead was Mr. Wiuslow's; Iwo lines of pillars run the length of the building, in every story, and it was midway between these lines, and not far from the south end, that the breaking came through the ceiling; I was not stunned or hurt; I found myselt prostrate on my face; I could not reach the prostrate on my face; I could not reach the wall; the bricks in the wall must have falled out, but the rubbish was caught against the wall over me. I had just room to lay and that was all Mr. Adams was just five feet from me, but the rubbish was piled solid between us when the full came. I still came a five from the rubbish was piled solid between us when the full came; I did not feel any sinking under my feet; if at any time there had been sinking of the South wall au inch it would have so disar

> I was facing westward, talking with Mr. Stukely, he was acting there as carpenter. The first I noticed was a settling of the floor and heard geueral crash. From Mexico. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13 .- Advices from Mex ico by the Tennassee state that the Juarez Government propose to organize a regular army and disband the volunteers and militia now employed, and also to invite volunteer and troops from abroad.

> The people along the national road had or-ganized a vigilance committee, and hung one undred of the highwaymen who infest the The travel is safe from Vera Cruz to the capital.
>
> The steamship Tennessee has been withdrawn rom the route between this city and Vera New York Items.

New York, January 14.—The building, No. 15. Bowery, known as Ring's buildings, was burnt early this morning. The principal losers are C. Schneider, sofa manufacturer, \$8,000; W. T. Wilkins, dealer in curled hair and up holstery, \$800; wher of the building \$10,000.
Total loss \$40,000.
Three hundred dollars for the relief of the

Awrence sufferers was collected to day in Washington Market. The Kangaroo, for Liverpool, took out nearly To Editors. NEW YORK, January 14 .- The paragraph ent round on Friday evening in reference to meeting of the Mozart delegation to Charles-on, was a blunder made on the authority of ne of the officers of the Astor House.

correction. D. H. CRAIG.

oney was contributed by the Suffolk Club. Pameacho Mills Burnt. MIDDLETOWN, Cr., Jan. 14 .- The Pameacho Mills, occupied by several different companies for the purpose of manufacturing sewing machines, britannia ware, &c., were totally destroyed by fire this morning. Loss about \$15,-000; partially insured.

The Baily Peyton Dinner.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—The dinner to Hon.
B. Peytontakes place to-morrow at the Accademy of Music. It will be attended by quiet a number of members of Congress. Horse Race. SAVANNAH, GA., Jan. 14 .- Fanny Washing on won the three mile race to-day. Compet tor was second in the second race. Exche beat Taylor in two straight heats.

cratic State Convention is working sme The Forsythe delegation from Mobile obtai Failed.

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